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The Montana Kaimin, February 12, 1932

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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MONTANA MUSINGS

ANY personal description of me is thought desirable, it may be said I am, in height, six feet four inches, nearly; lean in flesh, weighing on an average one hundred and eighty pounds; dark complexion, with coarse black hair, and gray eyes. No other marks or brands recollected. Yours truly, A. Lincoln.

THREE Harvard men disappeared after mid-quarter examinations and have neither been seen nor heard from since. What's wrong with this picture?

FOR many years following the World War, students in grade schools were given as proof that Germany wanted the war the fact that that country had trained university and preparatory school students how to fight. The United States ostensibly advocates disarmament. At least nine out of every ten men who take military science complain about it loudly and constantly. The training contributes nothing to the cultural or professional training of the students. In fact, it necessitates taking time that could be used to much better advantage. And so if the United States does not want war, why does it encourage the training of thousands of young men—and why do universities, where thinking people are supposed to be, co-operate?

TODAY'S quotation (taken from a California paper)—Ray Lyman Wilbur says fraternity men have less chance for a successful career in the world today than do non-fraternity men.

EVERY year there is a certain amount of, thievery carried on around the campus. Unless one has experienced it, he can hardly imagine the sick and panicky sensation felt upon discovering the loss of a sum that makes a large hole in an already too closely budgeted account. Nothing can be done as yet to change the social order which perpetrates the moral standards of educated people in such a way that they welcome theft as a means of getting money from fellow students who probably need it much more than the thieves. But there must be something more definite and tangible to do than merely raising the old hue and cry of "Stop, thief!"

WE read where a high school classmate of ours was a member of the winning bridge team in the University of Washington tournament. Which relieves the suspense of wondering which one of the 194 would reach the pinnacle of fame and fulfill the quota to which the wisecracks limited us.

OUR list of omissions for the past week reads something like this: We cut class twice this week. We ran across the oval once. We missed our lunch twice and our dinner once. We failed to keep two engagements and were late to others. Our intentions were good, in every case, but our mentality fails to grasp the intricacies of the bus schedule and in races with the vehicle we have always found that we lack speed. We have, moreover, objections to standing directly in its path. It might stop—but we're very doubtful about it.

Edward J. Tadevick, who graduated from the School of Business Administration last year, is now employed as bookkeeper for the J. L. McLaughlin company, road contractors, Great Falls.

Dr. Clapp Talks to Five Groups On Visit to Butte and Deer Lodge

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Engineering Society, Rotary Club, Boy Scouts And Alumni Hear President

Dr. C. H. Clapp, president of the State University, returned to Missoula Wednesday evening, having completed his series of talks to student, alumni and civic groups in Butte and Deer Lodge. Dr. Clapp's first talk was to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni association Monday evening on the subject, "The Educational Trend of the Fraternity."

Students Receive Many Yellow Slips

Men Receive the Largest Number Ever Sent in Winter Quarter

More yellow slips were sent out to students this quarter than were sent out in any previous winter quarter. Of the 362 warning slips sent out to students, 229 men were the recipients of 291 while 62 women received 71 poor work slips.

The number of slips received by men students sets a new record for the winter quarter. The previous high record was established in the winter quarter of 1927 when 139 men received 213 yellow slips. The number received by the women was considerably higher than it has been for the past three years. The low record for the women was established several years ago when 30 were the recipients of 54 poor work slips.

This quarter six more warning slips were sent to students than were sent during the fall term. During the fall quarter 356 falling slips were sent to 279 students of which number 220 men received 284, and 59 women received 72.

Parker Picks Three Teams For Debates

Foot and Larson Are Also Chosen For Women's Team to Debate At Dillon and Butte

Three freshman debate teams to meet the State School of Mines at Butte, the State Normal College at Dillon, and Montana State College at Bozeman, were selected by Darrell Parker, debate coach, at tryouts held Wednesday night.

Clara Mabel Foot, Helena, and Bernice Larson, Missoula, were selected for the women's team to debate the State Normal College at Dillon on March 7 and the State School of Mines at Butte on March 8. They will use the question: Resolved, that congress should enact legislation providing for centralized control of industry.

Harry Hoffer, Butte; Frank Landerzort, Billings, and Kenneth Rhude, Butte, were selected as members of a dual debate team which will meet the State College freshmen on March 9. The remaining place on the second team is unfilled to date although two other men, Felix Hardison of Wallace, Idaho, and John Clark of Missoula tried out.

The centralized control question will also be used in this debate, one team upholding the affirmative here and the other the negative at Bozeman.

Mr. Parker has been handling the freshman activities in the absence of Jesse Bunch, freshman debate coach.

Chemistry Group Hears Dr. Little

Dr. E. M. Little, associate professor of physics, will speak before Phi Lambda, honorary chemistry society, tonight. He will discuss his experiences with the Bell telephone laboratories.

Dr. Little was with the Bell laboratories for two years previous to his return here last fall. He was retained in the capacity of research physicist and while there made an intensive study of acoustics.

"The value of acoustics," stated Dr. Little, "is greatly underestimated." He went on to cite the example of a great, expensive theater in New York City which was torn down a few years after it was built because acoustics within the auditorium made it impossible to hold performances.

Allen Cowperthwaite spent the week-end at his home in Butte.

Caterpillar School Will Start Soon

Foresters Sponsor Fourth Annual Training Session for Benefit Of Lumber Companies

Letters announcing the 1932 annual tractor school, to be held under the auspices of the School of Forestry at the State University February 29 and March 1, will be sent out next week, under the direction of I. W. Cook, professor in the School of Forestry.

This is the fourth annual tractor school to be held on the campus with the co-operation of the Westmont Tractor company, local caterpillar agency, for the benefit of logging and lumber companies, timber products producers, county agents and other companies interested in power machinery.

More than one hundred and fifty attended the annual two-day session held last year and the 1932 school will be better in every way than those held in previous years, according to Mr. Cook.

The caterpillar people have a regular school staff and they demonstrate equipment other than the tractors. Additional equipment exhibited will be various models of road building and logging machinery. Talking picture reels for the illustration of the machinery at work under various conditions and the servicing of machinery will be shown. The group will be made up of forest service men, loggers, highway contractors, county agents and construction men.

Work Progresses On Major Winter Play of Masquers

Two Shows of "Death Takes a Holiday" Will Be Given at Fox-Wilma On February 19

Montana Masquers have been working on "Death Takes a Holiday" for over four weeks and at the present time are rehearsing all three acts of the complete play so as to put on the finishing touches and give it the necessary polish for the performances at the Fox-Wilma theater on February 19 at 7 and 9 o'clock.

This play, which was chosen as one of the ten best plays of the 1929-30 season, has a powerful plot and presents the author's conception as to what would happen if "Death" took a holiday and all dying stopped. The author centers the play around "Death," who decides to come to earth as a mortal for a three-day vacation. During the period he is a human being he wishes to live a complete lifetime and to experience every human emotion and activity.

William Angus, director of dramatics, said yesterday, "When 'Death' becomes a mortal he has no other idea of life than that he normally experiences in his official capacity. He longs to understand human life so that he may know why mortals fear to die. After living for a short while, 'Death' experiences love and it places him in a dramatic situation that leads him to conclude that death is simpler than life and it takes more courage to live than die."

Plans for Student Building Go Ahead

Revised Committee Will Promote Plans for Project

Central Board at its regular meeting last Tuesday appointed new members on the Student Union Building committee to take the place of those who are no longer in school.

The committee as it now stands is composed of Dr. M. J. Elrod; Prof. E. A. Atkinson; Helen Gleason; Lucia B. Mirrieles; Dean A. L. Stone; Dean T. C. Spaulding; Emma Bravo, Sand Coulee; Mary Wilson, Dupuyer; Hazel Mumma, Missoula; Frances Ullman, Big Timber; Lina Greene, Ella Pollinger, Marjorie Brown, Missoula; Horace Warden, Broadview; Tad Sanders, Tom Mooney, Eugene Hunton, Missoula; Millard Evenson, Whitefish; Edward Alexander, Whitehall; Robert Hendon, Lewistown; Hugh Lemire, Ronan; Kirk Badgley, Missoula, and Morris McCollum, Missoula.

Leader Outlines Benefits Derived From Scout Work

Thirty-two Students Hear Troup Chairman Give Talk At Meeting

Benefits derived from work in the Girl Scout organization were pointed out yesterday to the members enrolled in the Girl Scout course by Mrs. Isaac Edinger of Divide, Mont., chairman of the Lone Girl Scout troop for the Rocky Mountain region.

She explained to them the need of a program such as is offered now, how it concerns rural children, and the method in which such a course is organized. Mrs. Edinger will talk to those enrolled again tonight along similar lines. With her is Mrs. R. E. Brown, a member of the Girl Scout committee in Bozeman.

Further work outlined in the course given here is on hiking, camping, outside cookery and woodcraft. "The hope is that these students will be interested in going out and practicing and teaching this work in other communities," said Olga Carlson, organizer of the Girl Scout course here.

To date 32 certificates of enrollment are in. "It is not advisable to enroll this late," said Miss Carlson, "but any girls who wish to come and listen in are welcome to do so."

This week ends Miss Carlson's work here. The next place to which she will go is the southern branch of the University of Idaho.

Those now qualified to become leaders of Girl Scout troops are: Ruth Bernier, Helena; Esther S. Boyd, Hobson; Ruth Gillespie, Grass Range; Pauline Hayne, Ponemah, Minn.; Catherine Cesar, Corvallis; Florence Jarussi, Red Lodge; Virginia McGlumphy, Sumatra; Hazel Borders, Anna Mae Crouse, Bozeman; Jeanette McGrade, Doris Christian, Florentine Eno, Butte; Martha Kimball, Evelyn Rimel, Bonita Geis; Romana Noll and Helen Johnson, Missoula; Catherine Hurst and Margaret Lease, Great Falls; Mary Rose, Brady; Mercedes Sprague, Centralia, Wash.; Ruth Jones, Dodson; Margaret Wynn, Anaconda; Roberta Carkeek, Cameron; Elizabeth Hansen, Superior; Ruth Hazlett, Golden City, Mo.; Borghild Undem, Terry; Margaret Seaton, Cascade; Margaret Randall, Una Randall, Wolf Point; Helen Putney, Missoula; Elin Bredberg, Rosebud.

Groups Hold Vodvil Skit Eliminations

Taylor, Shallenberger, Mirrieles, Deiss Will Judge Try-outs Tomorrow

Varsity Vodvil eliminations will be held tomorrow, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning in the Little Theater, with acts being entered by 13 groups. The following people have been chosen to judge the tryouts: Mrs. C. F. Deiss, G. D. Shallenberger, Lucia B. Mirrieles and E. K. Taylor.

Due to the withdrawal of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Sigma Lambda, it was necessary to change the schedule for the tryouts. The revised schedule is:

Kappa Sigma	9:00 to 9:30
Alpha Chi Omega	9:30 to 10:00
Sigma Kappa	10:00 to 10:30
Phi Sigma Kappa	10:30 to 11:00
Rho Dammitt Rho	11:00 to 11:30
Alpha Xi Delta	11:30 to 12:00
Alpha Tau Omega	1:00 to 1:30
Independent Women	1:30 to 2:00
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2:00 to 2:30
Independent Men	2:30 to 3:00
Kappa Delta	3:00 to 3:30
Delta Gamma	3:30 to 4:00
Delta Delta Delta	4:00 to 4:30

The judges will spend from 4:30 to 6 o'clock deciding on the best acts. "It is absolutely essential that each group have its stage properties at the building before the time for the presentation of their act," Jack Toole, manager, said. "The half hour allowed each organization will be divided as follows: 10 minutes to prepare the stage, 15 minutes for the skit, and the remaining five to clear the stage." The manager of each act will be allowed five minutes to explain anything concerning the skit to the judges. Costumes need not be worn in the tryouts unless the act includes a chorus. In that case at least one member of the chorus must appear in costume.

Campus Will Celebrate Washington Bicentennial With School Convocation

President Clapp Will Speak, Men's Glee Club and Montana Masquers Will Figure in Program With Presentation of Songs And a One-act Play on February 22

Celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington will begin on this campus February 22, with the first all-school convocation of the year which will be held in the men's gymnasium at 11 o'clock. President C. H. Clapp, who will preside at the meeting, will speak on "Washington and the Bicentennial," the Men's Glee club will sing and the Montana Masquers will present a one-act play.

"God Winks," by Catherine Burgess is a one-act play dealing with the affection felt by an old man for Washington and his keepers. Eugene Hunton, Missoula, plays the part of Mr. Gower, the old man. Other actors in the cast are Evelyn Blaese, Missoula, Margaret Gower; Ruth Bernier, Helena, Jane; Charles Remington, Belt, Clyde Ranson, Julia Patten, Columbus, is directing the play.

The Washington Bicentennial celebration which opens officially February 22 covers nine months, lasting until Thanksgiving Day, 1932. It is sponsored by the United States government. Congress created the George Washington Bicentennial commission and President Hoover is chairman. The program will be nationwide with every state, city and town, organization and institution participating.

Every community is planning to carry out its own program in co-operation with the United States commission and the various state commissions.

The program on this campus is being arranged by E. E. Bennett, chairman, M. J. Elrod and Rufus A. Coleman. They are utilizing material sent out by the national George Washington Bicentennial commission to aid in their arrangements.

Plans are being formulated by the national commission for essay and oratorical contests relating to George Washington, which will be conducted throughout the nation.

Tree planting, honoring George Washington will take place in civic centers, in parks and in every school yard. Colonial music, dances and motion pictures are being arranged by the national commission for distribution. On Memorial day, Independence day, Labor day, Thanksgiving day and other national holidays there will be special programs for honoring Washington.

The birthplace of George Washington, after a century and a half of neglect, has been rebuilt as nearly as possible to its original condition and will be opened to the public as a national shrine February 22, 1932.

The farmhouse in which Washington was born was built between 1718 and 1720 by Augustine Washington, father of George, near Pope's Creek, Westmoreland county, Virginia, on the Washington plantation known today as Wakefield. The house, which was destroyed by fire in 1780, is being reproduced by the Wakefield National Memorial association aided by the federal government. The house has been constructed of handmade bricks of clay taken from the identical field from which the original material came.

Donald Foss Heads Alumni at Hamilton

Donald Foss, '30, was elected president of the alumni club that was formed at a combined meeting and banquet in Hamilton last Monday night. Clarence K. Spaulding, '28, is vice president and Annie Jean Stewart, '31, secretary.

Dean and Mrs. R. C. Line, John Patterson and Jesse Cambron drove to Hamilton and attended the meeting. John Patterson and Dean Line gave short talks and the latter showed the films which he took of the campus.

Many friends of the State University and parents of former students attended the dinner in addition to the alumni.

FitzStephens Wins Trial Case Verdict

Dorothy Hannifin Acts for Plaintiff In Recovery on Note

Joe FitzStephens, Belgrade, attorney for the defense, was awarded the verdict in the case of Mrs. Mary Blodgett vs. Alfred St. John, tried in the practice court Thursday evening. Dorothy Hannifin, Butte, represented the plaintiff.

The case concerned the validity of a note which Mrs. Blodgett had received from Henry St. John as security for a loan she had made to him. The note had been given Henry St. John by his brother, Alfred, and the date of the note was not filled out. When Henry St. John did not repay her loan, Mrs. Blodgett discovered that he was insolvent and attempted to recover the money from Alfred.

Owing to the lack of cases in support of the arguments offered by the two lawyers, the jury sat as a judiciary body, basing its decision upon the statutory evidence offered.

Track Meet Tickets Will Sell Cheaper

Five Hundred Students Must Sign Petition to Change Admission Cost

Tickets to the twenty-ninth Inter-scholastic Track and Field Meet may be purchased for \$1 this year, provided 500 or more students sign a petition promising to buy them at the time of spring quarter registration, instead of paying the regular price of \$2.50 for season tickets as has been done formerly.

For the past several years, the annual track meet has not made expenses, and the deficit has been made up by the Missoula Chamber of Commerce. This condition cannot continue indefinitely and as the meet is considered valuable to the State University, every effort possible is being made to retain it. A committee appointed by Central Board composed of Billy Burke, Lewistown, chairman; John Curtis, Libby; Bob Cooney, Canon Ferry; Kirk Badgley and Miriam Barnhill, Missoula, working with Dr. J. P. Rowe, have done considerable work toward finding a remedy for the situation. So few tickets were sold at \$2.50 that the committee thought that more money could be made by selling the tickets at \$1, providing at least 500 students promised to buy them.

Petitions are being prepared and will be distributed to all sorteries, fraternities and residence halls on the campus. Every student is urged to sign the petition, which means that at the time he pays his spring quarter registration fees, he will pay an additional \$1 and receive a ticket to the track meet field events.

STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE SONG SHEETS AT GAME

Handbills containing the song "Fighting for Montana," will be distributed to all students at the door of the gymnasium tonight before the Montana-School of Mines basketball game, stated Roy Woods, yell king, yesterday. Everyone is asked to "sing his loudest if not his best." The king and his dukes have practiced leading yells and promise some snappy work for the evening.

Mrs. C. H. Clapp addressed members of South hall club on "Choosing a Life Partner" following dinner Wednesday night.

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THOMAS E. MOONEY EDITOR

JOEL F. OVERHOLSER BUSINESS MANAGER



THE
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Fiscally Speaking

We learned as mere kiddies
In rompers and middies
That we'd better hang on to our kale;
For borrowers and lenders
And careless expenders
Were certain to end up in jail.

But now they've decided
Our folks were misguided
In teaching an old, worn-out plan;
It's now recommended
That cash be expended
As fast as it possibly can.

It may appear funny
That saving your money
Can make you a pauper. Alack!
Not only you,
But your relatives, too
Will suffer your hoarding of jack.

The butchers and bakers
And candlestick makers
Have girded their loins for the fray
With the people who hold
So tight to their gold
And hoard their silver away.

I'll do what I can
To help with this plan
Of chasing depression away;
So if some wealthy soul
Will just give me a roll
I'll promise to spend it today.

W. P. complains, children, that Unk
Has placed a huge burden on senior
women and let the men off too easily.
She suggests among other things the
following additions to make a good
man better.

When he sends flowers, he should
never allow anyone but himself to put
the message on the card.

Even then, he should never sign his
name, for the writing and message
should be unmistakable.

He should never leave the burden
of entertainment upon a woman. Her
presence should be enough, without
anything to detract from its sweetness.

He must know the difference be-
tween admiration and adoration, in-
difference and disinterest, love and
infatuation, lapis lazuli and eau de
mer, disappointment and disillusion-
ment.

He should be able to react to any
of them.

He must learn rather young that a
woman can say "yes" with her eyes,
"no" with her lips and mean either one
of them, sometimes both.

He should be able to refute any
argument advanced by a woman and
not hesitate to do so, for therein lies
the weapon that woman loves most
to use.

He should learn that when he
doesn't believe what he's telling a
woman, she doesn't either.

And when he does believe what he's
telling her, she may or may not be-
lieve it.

He should never, never forget to
mention the color of her eyes at least
once per evening, for women care not
for the things for which they are re-
sponsible, such as their personality
and the cut of their hair, but would
rather have him compliment some-
thing with which she had nothing to
do, such as her eyes or the state of
the weather.

That's going rather strongly, W. P.,
but thanks. We'll probably have an
opportunity to try some of these
things out someday.

And still, children, there are no rails
under that Milwaukee train on the
signboard at the south end of Higgins
Avenue bridge.

FOODS CLASS PLANS FIRST FORMAL DINNER IN SERIES

The first formal dinner of the series
of breakfasts, luncheons and dinners
being put on by the foods 21 class,
under the direction of Anne Platt, pro-
fessor of home economics, was given
yesterday afternoon in the home eco-
nomics dining room. A St. Valentine's
motif was carried out in decorations.

Guests were Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Anne
Platt, Helen Gleason, Tena Dowdle,
Bridger, Frances Walker, Great Falls;
Eleanor Fredrickson, Butte. Floren-
tine Eno, Butte, was hostess of the
affair.

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, February 12

North Hall
Corbin Hall

Saturday, February 13

Phi Sigma Kappa
Alpha Tau Omega
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Delta Gamma
Delta Sigma Lambda

Coffee Dan's
Fire-side
Installation Ball
Formal
Fire-side

North Hall
Adelaide Corr and Grace Stradtbeck
were Wednesday night dinner guests
of Emma Bravo.
Valeria Gled had Phillis Mills as
her luncheon guest Monday.
Ruth Polleys was Donna Hoover's
guest at dinner Wednesday night.
Evelyn Juel had Olive Barnett as
her guest for dinner Wednesday night.
Eleanor Dyer was the guest of Ann
McLanahan at Wednesday night din-
ner.
Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clapp, Dean
Harriet Rankin Sedman, Mrs. Isaac
Edinger, Mrs. R. E. Brown, and Olga
Carlson were luncheon guests of Mrs.
Theodore Brantly Thursday.
Mrs. Isaac Edinger of Divide, chair-
man of the program division of the
State Federation of Women's clubs, is
a guest of North hall.
Jeanette Roberts is living in North
hall for the rest of the winter quarter.
Mrs. R. E. Brown of Bozeman, here
in the interest of the State Federation
of Women's clubs, is a guest of North
hall.

Corbin Hall
Claudia McQueen was the dinner
guest of Virginia Watland Wednesday
night.
Blanche Fletcher had Leola Stevens
as her guest for dinner Wednesday.
Lois Dixon was the guest of Alice
Crawford for dinner Wednesday night.
Thelma Bakke was Margaret Ma-
deen's Wednesday night dinner guest.
Dorothy Brown went to Butte
Wednesday.
Margaret Gaines was the dinner
guest of Sylvia Sweetman at the Delta
Gamma house Tuesday night.
Esther Strauss, Lavina Caird, Helen
Kelleher, Frances Smith and Ruth
Benson were dinner guests at the
Delta Delta Delta house Tuesday
night.
Kay Bailey, Ruth Herrick and Mary
Hobbins were dinner guests at the
Kappa Kappa Gamma house last night.
Pete Landel of Massachusetts was a
luncheon guest at the Sigma Alpha
Epsilon house Thursday.

Rev. D. W. Nutting spoke at the
Phi Sigma Kappa house Monday night
on, "Why Bother With Religion?"
Guests at the house for the speech
were Dr. C. A. Schenck, Dean T. C.
Spaulding and Harvey Elliott.
Roy Wood was a luncheon guest
at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Thurs-
day.
Sigma Kappa announces the pledg-
ing of Mary Castles of Superior.
Eloise Crangle, Butte, was a guest
at the Alpha Chi Omega house over
the week-end.
Ruth Rhoades and Florence Har-
rington were guests of Helen Lea
Silverman at the Kappa Alpha Theta
house for dinner Thursday.

Mary Taaffe Corette will spend the
week-end at her home in Butte.
Mr. O. S. Warden of Great Falls
has been in Missoula visiting his
daughters, Virginia and Gertrude. Vir-
ginia is a patient at St. Patrick's hos-
pital.

Kathryn Kelley was a dinner guest
of Beth Perham at the Kappa Alpha
Theta house Thursday.

FACULTY MEMBERS HOLD DANCE FRIDAY EVENING
Faculty members will hold a "de-
pression" dance Friday evening in the
forestry club room. All members of
the State University faculty are in-
vited and are asked to wear old clothes
in keeping with the theme of the party.
Mrs. R. C. Line is in charge of the
publicity. Mrs. Thomas Spaulding, re-
freshments, and Darrell Parker, music.
This is one of a series of dances given
by the faculty.

Communications
To the Judges of Varsity Vodvil
trout, the managers and students
interested:
There have been many questions and
assumptions lately regarding a mys-
terious entrant in Varsity Vodvil
known as Rho Dammit Rho. I hope
these explanations will clear any mis-
understandings or lack of understand-
ings that now exist.
To any reader of College Humor, the
comic-strip fraternity, Rho Dammit
Rho needs no explanation sufficient
to say that it actually exists, a mock
organization, charter, pins and all.
Application is made for a charter
through the main office of College
Humor magazine. Last fall quarter a
group of students on the campus
formed this organization, at first in
the spirit of a joke. In fun someone
suggested that something should be
done by the local chapter to distin-
guish it with its founder, College
Humor magazine.
The problem of entering a Varsity
Vodvil act without conflicting with
any other organization presented itself
and was solved in this manner.
The leading parts of the act were
chosen and filled by various stray
Greek members. There is a Delta Tau
Delta from Stanford university, a Phi
Chi from University of Virginia, a Beta
Theta Pi from Whitman, a Psi Upsilon
an Chi Psi from the University of
Minnesota. Obviously this is not
enough men to put on an act. So the
rest of the parts cast for choruses and
singers had to be found elsewhere.
There was only one men's group on
the campus not entered and they
agreed to supply the necessary men.
We have advertised in the Kaimin
and by word-of-mouth around the
campus for more stray Greeks and
hope to find some as yet overlooked.
The fraternity supplying the neces-
sary men for this act cannot benefit
from the possible winning of this act
in any way except for the experience
and the pure fun of being in a good
show. The thing most prized in Var-
sity Vodvil seems to be the cup and
the glory thereunto attached to the
name of the organization winning.
There is no denying the current ob-
servance that the interest in produc-
ing a worthwhile show is secondary
to the exploiting, promoting, spirit of
competition among fraternities. Which
is perhaps as it should be for gate
receipts have always been good.
In summary: If from the above
statements our position is deemed un-
fair; such that conditions will enter
in, other than the quality of our act—
Rho Dammit Rho will relinquish its
claim to the prizes and enter as a
non-competitive act.

JOHN CLANCY,
BILL DAVENPORT,
Official Shakemdowners.

The industrial arts index is a sub-
ject index to a selected list of engi-
neering, trade and business periodicals,
books and pamphlets. The fact that
this index contains only subject
entries simplifies its use. The list
used in the compilation of the index
is so large and varied and the subjects
so extensive that anyone interested in
any phase of industry will find the
index valuable. We have checked the
resources of our own library against
the list of periodicals indexed which
appears in the beginning of each vol-
ume. This checking will expedite
matters for any who look up material
in the index.
PHILIP O. KEENEY.

Leonard LeRoux has returned from
Butte where he spent the week-end.

This Week . . .

Current News Topics Taken
From the Kaimin Files of
Ten Years Ago

The Grizzly team defeated the Van-
dals, who have been undefeated this
season, Saturday night by a score of
22-26.

The editor of the Forestry Kaimin
is issuing a call for more snapshots
for that paper.

The second dance to be given by the
Bear Paw organization in honor of a
visiting basketball team was held Sat-
urday evening in the gymnasium.

Mrs. Harriet R. Sedman, dean of
women, explained the system of cuts
at the State University and the effort
that was being made to raise the
scholastic standards of the school, in
a short talk at convocation this morn-
ing.

Varsity Vodvil, the annual State
University show, will be staged Sat-
urday in the Liberty theater.

Eleven students have announced
their intentions of entering the Aber
Memorial Oratorical contest.

The first meeting of the practice
court for the law students was held
last Wednesday evening in the School
of Law at 7 o'clock.

Two hundred yellow slips have been
sent out to continue the trials and
tribulations of the unfortunate stu-
dents.

Hazel Bombard, a sophomore in the
Department of Chemistry, had the
honor of informally meeting and din-
ing with Mme. Schumann-Heink Sun-
day evening.

Total registration for this quarter
is 71 less than that of last quarter,
according to statistics compiled Jan-
uary 31.

HELEN D'ORAZI MARRIES

Helen D'Orazi, Missoula, a former
student at the State University, was
married Tuesday to John Kennedy,
teacher and coach at Loyola high
school.

Arthur Roberts returned to the State
University Sunday after spending the
past week at his home in Bozeman.

Valentines and Candy



We will mail a beautiful heart-
shaped box of delicious candy
anywhere you wish to send it.

SMITH DRUG STORE
The Busy Corner

Students Present Recital in Studio

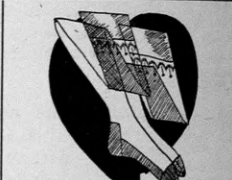
Eight Pupils Take Part in Program
Of Piano Music

Students of piano gave a private
recital Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock
in the studio of John Crowder, asso-
ciate professor of music. Coffee was
served after the entertainment. The
program was as follows:

- First Spanish Dance de Falla
- Lucia di Lammermoor Smetana
- Ellen Alden
- Scottish Tone Poem MacDowell
- Mary Story
- Hunting Song Mendelssohn
- Jean McLaughlin
- Selections from Coins de Seville
- Mary Brickson
- Minuet
- Virginia Tait
- Prelude Chopin
- Alice Patterson
- The Salon Godowsky
- Martha Smith
- Teipsichorean Vindobona Godowsky
- Margaret McKay

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

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Corsages and Bouquets
As Remembrances
HEINRICH'S



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\$1.00
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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
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Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
205 Montana Block
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DENTIST
Wilma Bldg. U. of M. Class of '24
- DR. A. G. WHALEY**
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
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- DR. RAY E. RAMAKER**
DENTIST
305 Wilma Bldg. Phone 5300
- DR. GEORGIA COSTIGAN**
CHIROPDIST
206 Wilma

mary moore mary moore mary moore mary moore

For the Convenience of Your Purse

we have placed a large assortment of lingerie,
dance sets and teddies in one lot priced at
\$2.75. Peach, French nude, flesh and green
are the smart colors of this silk crepe lingerie.

Have you seen our values in \$1.00 hosiery?



FOX-WILMA

TODAY AND SATURDAY!
GLORIA SWANSON
—In—
"Tonight or Never"
COMING SUNDAY
Jean Harlow
—In—
"THE PLATINUM BLONDE"
What a Girl . . . What a Picture!

FOX-RIALTO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
John Barrymore
—In—
"The Mad Genius"
STARTING SATURDAY!
Dorothy McKaill
In One of the Season's Most
Discussed Film Stories
"SAFE IN HELL"

At Home
WAY with conventions," shout the University of Oregon co-eds
as they originate another means of beating the men at their
own game. The "Dime Crawl," their newest Leap Year strate-
gem, is receiving all the favor that Montana students accord Co-ed
Formal. The Associated Women Students have issued an ultimatum
to the fraternities insisting that the brothers be at their houses on
a certain Wednesday evening from 6:30 until 7:30 o'clock to receive
the invading feminine horde. A reversal of the usual "Dime Crawl"
procedure permits the enterprising co-ed the privilege of entering any
one house to dance with one or more of the men waiting within, on
the payment of a dime. It seems that the hosts have no voice in the
affair. While the co-eds are making their Leap Year rounds they are
just gigolos in revolt.

Unfortunately for the break of the new Leap Year observance,
Valentine's Day is just around the corner.

The World Pauses

ONCE again the Christian world pauses in its round of everyday
work and makes observance of Lent. The word itself is derived
from the old English "lencten" and the German "Lenz," mean-
ing spring. It probably comes from the same root as "long," referring
to "the lengthening days." In the early church, the period of fasting
either was not fixed, or varied in different places.

From the fourth century on, the fast seems to have approximated
more or less closely to forty days, and extended over six or seven
weeks, according as Sundays only, or Saturdays and Sundays were
excepted. In the Western Church, Lent has become fixed at the forty
days immediately preceding Easter, the first day being Ash Wednes-
day. Sundays, because that day is always a feast, are excluded from
Lent, and are called Sundays in Lent, and not Sundays of Lent.

It is gratifying to think that in these hectic times when we hear so
much of the decadence of the church, when mournful-faced prophets
and longbeards shout that we are all fast on the way to hell-fire and
perdition, that there are still a few who have the time to observe
this annual season of fasting and special penitence.

The law of survival of the fittest should apply with particular
nicety to the well-dressed man.

Grizzlies Will Meet Ore Diggers In First Game of Series Tonight

Jimmy Jones, Regular Guard, Joins List of Stewart's Invalids Due To Contraction of Heart Ailment

Montana Grizzlies go into the last lap of their basketball schedule when they meet the State School of Mines tonight and tomorrow night in the men's gymnasium. The games start at 8 o'clock. Jimmy Jones, Bemidji, Minn., probably will not see any more action this season due to a heart ailment. Jones has been a regular guard throughout the season and his absence from the court will seriously handicap the Montana squad.

Negotiations for the games have been under way for some time but the place of meeting had not been definitely decided upon until last evening. The return games scheduled for next week-end in Butte, have been cancelled. Hence, the Grizzlies will wind-up their season meeting the Bobcats here February 26 and 27.

The Grizzlies came up out of the red column on their tour when they met last games at the last stop from Gonzaga by one-point margins. Whitman college at Walla Walla and the University of Washington at Seattle each took a pair of games from the Montana team. Thus far this season the Montana squad has won but three games and lost 11.

Starting lineup for the first game against the Miners will probably be as follows: Chalmer Lyman, Helena, center; Glenn Lockwood, Missoula, guard; Al Dahlberg, Butte, guard; Everett Logan, Deer Lodge, forward; and Lloyd Andrews, Big Timber, forward. In reserve Coach Stewart will have Lewis Steensland, Big Timber; Bill Erickson, Butte, and David Fitzgerald, Livingston, forwards; Art Carey, Miles City, center; Henry Murray, Ekal, and Dale Hinman, Greybull, Wyo., guards.

Quilting...

Most Ancient and Artistic Art of Males, Mothers and Modern Brides Interests Club

The Home Economics club met in the Natural Science building Wednesday evening. The members were entertained by a talk on the History of Patchwork Quilts, by Glory Morin, Missoula.

Many centuries ago the art of patchwork quilting came into being. It is almost as old as weaving. No one knows its history for its chapters have been stitched piece upon piece by the women of many nations. Noble queens, peasant maids, white-haired grandmothers and nimble-fingered brides have shared together the joy of the quilter's art, each adding her bit to the story of the quilt.

The name of the first quilter is shrouded in legend. It may have been Na-mah, a sister of the Tubal Cain who lived seven generations after Cain. Biblical lore tells us that she invented both spinning and weaving, and these twin arts are closely related to applique, the oldest form of patchwork. Perhaps Lady Si Lang, wife of the famous Chinese emperor, Huang-ti, was the first patcher, for the Chinese claim that she invented the loom in 2640 B. C.

Much of the progress of both quilting and applique during the middle ages belong to the women of Spain, who made garments and hangings rich with embroidery and applique work.

Reached America
With our pioneer forefathers the quilt came to America. The first date of its arrival is unknown. By the time the world was being colonized the patchwork quilt was such a common household possession that the most careful chronicler thought nothing of omitting mention of it.

Quilting was necessary labor to the pioneer mother. But she made of it an art for the expression of her love of color and her longing for beauty. She fashioned intricate designs, carefully studied the color arrangement of her pieces, and with stitches painfully elaborate she traced her hopes and dreams into the scraps of cloth.

At the Plantations
In the south the quilt was no less popular than in the cold New England and Hudson valleys. It held an honored place in the splendor of the plantation mansion where the manners and customs of old England were closely observed. Each plantation manufactured all of the household necessities. Quilts both plain and patched were made in great numbers.

The fascination of the art has a strong hold in the heart of the American woman and today it is the old-fashioned quilt that is the new fashion quilt.

In private and public collections we have about four hundred and seventy-five patterns that have been retained for their beauty and originality. The exquisite loveliness of these old quilts is an inspiration for study and imitation.

Victor Miller is a patient in the South hall infirmary.

Sporty Vents

Practically half the Grizzly basketball squad has been on the sick list since returning from the western tour. Four nights on Pullman coaches, playing six games in eight days and ending up with the prospect of making up lost time in studies, the team reached Missoula feeling slightly below par.

Captain Lockwood is probably the worst hit, with a case of flu which may prevent his playing in the games this week-end against the School of Mines. Steensland is also just recovering from a bad cold, and Jimmy Jones' heart will keep him out the rest of the season.

Tip-offs

With four straight wins, averaging 40 points per game, the School of Mines of Butte will come to Missoula Friday and Saturday to test their winning streak on Grizzly material. With two straight wins from the Gonzaga Bulldogs, the Grizzlies should show them how the game is played.

The Bobcats are sticking right on the trail of Wyoming's Cowboys in the race for first place in the Rocky Mountain conference. The Cowboys have not lost a game this season in the eastern division. The "Cats" will play in Missoula in the annual battle against the Montana team February 26 and 27.

The Grizzlies laid off Monday of this week, took a light workout Tuesday and hit the ball hard Wednesday to get in shape for the coming week-end battles.

Out-of-bounds

Lon Stiner, Beaver track mentor, has 62 men out for track, all working hard on the Oregon State cinders. He bemoans the fact that he has no veterans for the 100-yard dash, half-mile or two-mile events.

Duane Kirk and Everette O'Dell, quarter-milers; Jim Coleman, pole vaulter; Millard Rodman, high jumper; Bill Mullin, middle distance, and M. Dunkin and Bob Prentiss, hurdlers, are some of the veterans out for the Beavers.

And that reminds us that Montana State has the following veteran Bobcat cinder hounds again next season: John Coey, relay and 440 man; Gus Holst, who ran third in the conference mile event last year and took the fall cross-country record this season; Griffin, Buzzetti, Keenan and Drazich, all numeral winners.

Long Shots

Conference standings are: Northern division, Cougars, first; southern division, Southern California, first. Rocky Mountain conference: Western division, Brigham Young university and Montana State College, tie; eastern division, Wyoming university.

It looks like they are going to finish that way in all the races except the Rocky Mountain. The Bobcats may get a look-in at the finish.

Well, well, the last barrier has been removed between Sharkey and Schmeling and they can go ahead with their battle, whenever they get around to it.

Short Passes

The intramural swimming meet will be held Wednesday, February 24, at 4 o'clock. The best talent of the season's water babies will be on hand.

Coach Stewart's track squad has been notified to report February 15 at 4 o'clock to hear about eligibility, the drawing of equipment and so that Jock can check up on his 1932 squad.

Five hard meets have been scheduled for the spring track season—one every week-end, starting with a triple meet at Pullman against W.S.C. and Idaho. Then come the Bobcats to Missoula, then the Vandals. The Grizzlies next meet Gonzaga and Whitman in a night meet at Spokane and the following week go to the Coast conference northern division, at Seattle.

Persons

Clarence Watson gallops around the basketball court like he hopes around the track. That is, until he gets his hands on the ball, and then watch him go. He used to be one of the best for-

Bouts Begin For M Club Eliminations

Annual Tournament Is Scheduled For March 3; Committees, Judges Are Selected

Fists flew in the 11 o'clock boxing class in the men's gymnasium this morning and more bouts will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the preliminary elimination of boxers in the M club tournament.

Plans are complete for the tournament, to be held the night of March 3, which will decide the State University title holders in boxing, wrestling and fencing. The tournament is held under the auspices of the M club, let-termen's organization.

Fay Clark, associate professor in the School of Forestry, Major G. J. Gonsor of Fort Missoula, and John Basini of Missoula will judge the boxing bouts that night. Roger Deeney, a well-known local referee, will be the third man in the ring.

W. E. Schreiber, head of the Department of Physical Education, will referee the wrestling.

Committees

The committees for the tournament which were released yesterday by Frank McCarthy, Anaconda, president of the M club are: Bill Boone, Deer Lodge, advertising; Ted Rule, Deer Lodge, tickets; Angie Vidro, Anaconda, and Russell Peterson, Miles City, property arrangements; John Lewis, Billings, and Andrew Cogswell, Missoula, publicity.

The bouts are also a preliminary to the state intercollegiate minor sports meet with Montana State College at Bozeman to be held some time late in March.

"The popularity of the M club tournament with the women has justified our setting aside a reserved section for co-eds who wish to attend the finals," McCarthy said yesterday.

Instructors

The eliminations of the competitors will be open to the public. Cale Crowley, Butte, holder of the State University and state intercollegiate 165-pound boxing championship, and John McKay of Noxon, State University heavyweight title holder, are the student instructors in boxing. Wallace Hannah, Big Timber, instructs the fencing class. Wrestling is under the tutelage of Clyde Banfield, Bozeman, state intercollegiate 145-pound division title holder.

Minister Gives Talk On Choice of Work

Reverend Gilson Talks on Choosing An Occupation

"On What Facts Should One Choose His Life Work?" was the subject of an "on the spot" discussion given by Rev. F. L. Gilson of the Missoula Baptist church before members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Tuesday evening.

Mr. Gilson gave a list of questions on what things should be taken into consideration in choosing a life work. The more important questions one should ask when choosing an occupation are: What is the probable future of the occupation? What are the opportunities for a wholesome family life? What are the opportunities for advancement? What are the physical and mental requirements of the occupation? What are financial returns? Mr. Gilson stated, "Members of the younger generation of today are going to find it exceedingly hard to choose a life occupation. I believe that with the end of the current depression that it will also be practically the end of the competitive era of capitalism, and the advent of a co-operative era of socialism. This change alone will make choosing a definite life work difficult."

George Grover, '31, was a visitor in Missoula from Deer Lodge over the week-end. Grover graduated from the School of Pharmacy.

wards in the state when he played for Helena high school.

Augie Vidro acts like a big grapple and grunt man on the mat. The way he wraps his arms and legs around and gets all mixed up with his opponent and then suddenly pops up on top is nice to watch.

Another "rassler" that's getting there like nobody's business is Myron Johnson. He's been doing some stiff training to make the weight for M club tourney.

Bob Schroeder and Bert Robinson are two of the water babies expected to do something in the swimming meet February 24.

Alex "Scotty" McBride is out to set a new record for the plunge for distance.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Business Administration and Law Teams Lead League

The Business Ad Bombers shelled the Foresters last night and moved into a tie for first place with the School of Law in the intramural league. In the other game of the night the Arts and Science five thumped the Pharmacists, 34-7.

Lack of an accurate, consistent tosser caused the depression—pardon, editors say, panic—in the ranks of the Foresters who had presented a formidable front in the Journalism game. Williams led the Bombers' charge with a total of eight points in the 21-16 victory.

Stroup struck his scoring stride for 22 points in the basket deluge put on by the Arts and Science team. Corkish of the losing Pharmacists five scored five-sevenths of his teams seven points. The Pharmacists raided basket territory but were discouraged after close guarding by opponents and missed shots.

In the Tuesday night games, the School of Law boys wrote a 17-15 victory on the book as a result of their meeting with the Arts and Science five. FitzStephens scored four field goals, and Loftsgaarden with seven points, was high point man for the Lawyers.

The School of Forestry representatives donned basketball shoes to trounce the Journalists, 37-19. Hancock avoided the water hazard in the center of the men's gymnasium and hooped 14 points to lead the victors in scoring. Flint, also a Forestry student, received eight points for his efforts and Renshaw, four. Covington slammed in 12 points as his team went down the defeat skid. The score was 14-13 favoring the Foresters at the half but the winners started their scoring spurt while the Journalists could not locate the hoop.

Wednesday night the Lawyers appeared with a smooth-passing and fast-shooting squad and beat down the Foresters, 29-13. Loftsgaarden rolled in 12 points and FitzStephens totaled nine, with Meeker, scoring nine points for the losers.

The School of Business Administration players continued where they left off last year as winners of the tourney to beat the Pharmacists, 28-21. Watson grabbed 11 points for score king honors with Williams, also of the winners, grabbing seven. Honnold and Rowe of the Pharmacists scored six points apiece.

ELLIOT'S WORK IS REVIEWED

Professor and Mrs. E. L. Freeman entertained 12 members of the modern art group last Friday evening. Professor W. P. Clark read some of the poems of T. S. Elliot and the group discussed the poet's work and ideas. The group plans to meet every three weeks for the discussion of cultural and educational themes of common interest.

Independents Plan Monte Carlo Dance

Evenson Is Named Chairman; Connell Gives Support to Masquers

Members of the Independents' council met in their office at the Little Theater Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to discuss plans for a dance to be held later in the quarter.

It was decided to give a novelty dance a la Monte Carlo. Numerous gambling devices such as "Chuck-a-luck," "Blackjack," "Roulette" and "Fan Tan" will be used as added attractions. The dance will be open to the entire school and the date will be announced later. Millard Evenson, Whitefish, was appointed chairman of the dance committee and he will appoint his own assistants.

The Alumni association met with the council members in order to secure their support for the Masquer play "Death Takes a Holiday," which is to be presented at the Fox-Wilma theater on February 19. The Independent council expressed itself as urging all of their group to give the Masquer production their united support.

Faculty and Barb Teams Win Games To Lead in League

Third Round Volleyball Standings Show Two Teams Have No Defeats

The third round of women's volleyball was completed last evening with no team outstanding. The scores for the week are: Delta Delta Delta, 36, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, 22; Faculty, 32, and Delta Gamma, 28; Zeta Chi, 1, and Faculty Wives, 0; Independents, 52, and Corbin Hall, 7; Kappa Alpha Theta, 38, and Kappa Delta, 21.

The fourth round will begin Tuesday afternoon and will be completed Thursday afternoon. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday	
Delta Gamma vs. Kappa Delta.	
Corbin Hall vs. Faculty Wives.	
Thursday	
Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Independents.	
Zeta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha Theta.	
Delta Delta Delta vs. Faculty.	
The teams now occupy the following positions:	
Team	Won Lost
Independents	3 0
Faculty	3 0
Kappa Alpha Theta	2 1
Delta Gamma	2 1
Kappa Delta	2 1
Corbin Hall	1 2
Delta Delta Delta	1 2
Zeta Chi	1 2
Faculty Wives	0 3
Kappa Kappa Gamma	0 3

Public Utilities Students Inspect Local Gas Plant

Economics Class Observes Special Unloading and Charging Of Retorts

Students in the public utilities class made a trip of inspection through the local artificial gas plant of the Northwest States Utilities company on Thursday morning, February 4. A. J. Ensteness, manager of the Missoula division, conducted about twenty members of the class and their instructor, Hampton K. Snell, assistant professor of economics, through the plant.

Special arrangements were made to unload and charge four of the gas retorts as the party watched. The entire process of manufacturing artificial gas was shown to the class and explained by Mr. Ensteness. He also discussed the history of the works up to the present time, explaining briefly the construction and financial difficulties of the company prior to its acquisition by the present owners. Mr. Ensteness stated that so far as he knew the Missoula plant was the only commercial artificial gas plant in Montana. The company plans to extend natural gas lines to the city, as soon as economic conditions permit, and connect the natural gas with the present system. The present system will then be abandoned. When such action is taken, Mr. Ensteness foresees considerable expansion of gas service as natural gas is cheaper and more efficient than artificial gas.

The Music club will meet Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock in Dean DeLoos Smith's studio. The program will consist of violin, vocal, and piano selections. The Men's Glee club will make its first appearance of the quarter that night.

GOING TO THE SHOW?

O.K. I'll see you at
Kelley's

DON'T FORGET

**Valentine's Day
Is February 14**

You will find clever and unique Valentines at

The Office Supply

Serve our special

Valentine Brick Ice Cream

IT WILL ADD THAT TOUCH OF DISTINCTION
TO YOUR VALENTINE PARTY

GOLDEN GLO CREAMERY

Management Class Takes Weekly Trip

The institutional management class under the direction of Monica B. Swearingen, associate professor of home economics, visited the Grill cafe and the Florence hotel last Tuesday on its weekly field trip.

At the Grill cafe the class viewed the basement which contains a banquet room with facilities for dancing. The storage rooms in the basement were also seen. The kitchen proved to be particularly interesting due to the fact the walls and ceiling are completely covered with galvanized sheeting enabling the room to be thoroughly cleaned quickly and easily.

At the Florence hotel the class was shown the kitchen and dining room and the operation of these departments was explained to them. They also viewed two or three of the rooms upstairs.

New Course Offers Teaching Methods

Commercial Subject Certificates May Be Earned

Students working for a teacher's certificate will be given an opportunity to take a new course during the spring quarter. It will be taught by Emily MacLay, instructor in the School of Business Administration, and will be primarily concerned with new methods of teaching commercial subjects in secondary schools.

This course is open to business administration majors working for a teacher's certificate, who hope to combine the teaching of commercial work with other subjects, providing they have had enough commercial training to meet the requirements for the course. These students can receive credit for the work as an education course.

DaCo Ham FOR DaCo Lard
BIGGER AND BETTER GRIZZLIES
Feed 'em On
DaCo PRODUCTS
—From—
John R. Daily, Inc.
Branch—MODEL MARKET
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SERVED EACH EVENING
from 6:00 to 7:30
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(Across from H-School)

Dependable Laundry Service
Florence Laundry
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HAPPY
is the girl who receives
Flowers
for a Valentine's Day gift.

Let Us Serve You

**Garden City
Floral Co.**

Dean C. E. Mollett, now studying for his doctor's degree at the University of Florida, Gainesville, is still on crutches, eight weeks after a fall at school. He was confined to a hospital for two weeks directly after the accident.

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We make and deliver any flavor of punch desired. See Howard Gullickson or phone 3352.

**Majestic Beverage
& Candy Co.**

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MONTANA

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A Valentine Present**
New soles and heels on your favorite pair of shoes.

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RAY P. WOODS
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We Deliver

Depressions Don't Govern Hearts

So send a
**MARTHA WASHINGTON
VALENTINE**
75c to \$2.50

Public Drug Store
Florence Hotel Building
P. S.—Pen-Hellenic's coming up
—It might help.



If your car is hard to start or seems sluggish these cold mornings—you may need a different oil. Come in and let us look over your car, we can soon tell.

Shell 400

This is the kind of gas you need—the kind that gives a new, smooth performance to your car, the kind that gives you a quick pickup and long, steady mileage.

**McKenzie-Wallace
Service Co.**

STATIONERY

60 SHEETS—50 ENVELOPES

50c

University die stamped Stationery, per box 75c
Fraternity die stamped Stationery, per box 85c
Pound Paper 50c and 65c
Envelopes to match, per package 25c

Associated Students' Store

On the Campus

Drama Group Has Election Of Members

Montana Masquers Plan Cultivation Of Shakespearean Garden On Campus

Montana Masquers met for the first time this quarter in the Little Theater on Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock and Georgia Mae Metten, Dillon; Taylor Gardner, Missoula, and Gertrude Hawks, Great Falls, were elected into membership of the group.

The organization was divided into teams to help the Alumni association committee on publicity and ticket sales for "Death Takes a Holiday." The Masquer teams will canvass the fraternities, sororities and residence halls in an effort to secure large advance ticket sales.

Another matter taken up was that of starting a Shakespearean garden on the campus. Rufus Coleman, professor in the Department of English and a member of the National Shakespeare society, has advocated this action for some time. The Shakespeare society originated the idea of the Shakespearean garden and various colleges and dramatic organizations throughout the country have taken it up. The main theme of the Shakespearean garden is the growing of flowers mentioned in Shakespeare's plays. Masquers decided they were in favor of installing the garden if it could feasibly be done. Clifton Hemgren, president of the Masquers, will investigate the matter and report upon it at the next meeting.

Clifton Hemgren, Missoula; Franklin Long, Eureka; Miriam Barnhill, Missoula; Rowe Morrell, Washington, D. C.; and Curtis Barnes, Lewistown, were appointed as a committee of judges to decide on the number of points to be given actors and the production staff of "Death Takes a Holiday."

War!

R. O. T. C. Students Needn't Worry About Being Called To Fight In China

"I doubt if other nations will become involved in the Sino-Japanese conflict," stated Major G. L. Smith of the State University R. O. T. C. battalion, in an unofficial interview yesterday. "If the United States entered the conflict the R. O. T. C. unit would not be called into duty as a unit. If, in such a case, the situation became bad enough, the R. O. T. C. students would be in the same position as any citizen and subject to call as individuals. Drafting would be accomplished in the same manner as in the World War. The R. O. T. C. unit is not a fighting force. The purpose of the training is to give the student some knowledge of warfare in case he were called. Fifty per cent of the losses in the last war were due to lack of training."

Expressing his personal views on the situation in the Far East, Major Smith said that the Japanese had a right in Manchuria the same as the United States has a right in Panama. The Japanese own a strip of land on either side of the Southern Manchurian railroad. They also have a right in Shanghai in the Japanese concession. Whether or not they have a right to use the concession as an operating base for their troops is a question.

The Japanese will respect the foreign settlement. They have no desire to interfere there. However, a few wild shots may endanger some lives but these inaccuracies are liable to come from either side. In the case of a loss of lives and property, a nation which suffered from such would not enter into the conflict but would demand an apology and reparation for damage done. Any such damage would be settled through the diplomatic service, not warfare.

The excuse the Japanese offer for their actions is the Chinese boycott on Japanese goods. Although the Chinese government agreed to suppress all anti-Japanese boycott societies, they could not force Chinese citizens to buy Japanese goods. Major Smith does not believe that the Japanese desire more land to take care of an increasing population. He stated that while he was in the Orient in 1921 he gathered that the Japanese did not care for Manchuria as a land in which to live. They desire only to control Manchurian exports and find a market for the exporting of Japanese goods.

The Japanese could not have chosen a better time to which to engage Chinese forces. Although it is a danger spot as much as was the Balkans in the World War, no nation is prepared now as were European countries in 1914. Only diplomatic bungling will cause other nations to enter and such a possibility is remote, as the Japanese do not desire to engage other countries at the present time, concluded Major Smith.

About Them

Second semester enrollment at Montana School of Mines will be considerably less than in former years, President F. A. Thomson stated. Because of a limited budget, making it impossible to offer beginning courses, mid-term graduates of the Butte public and Butte Central high schools will be unable to enroll. Also students not meeting the stringent scholastic requirements of the institution combine to diminish total enrollment.

Maft Pakala, the Rhodes scholar chosen from Montana State College in 1929, has been awarded his bachelor of arts degree at Oxford.

New classes in the Eastern Montana Normal School's extension work are being planned. A history course of interest to persons who have been following developments in Europe is to be offered by Professor James L. Hawkes, instructor in modern European history. Work on the first quarter's extension courses was concluded by more than one hundred persons enrolled.

Plans have been tentatively made for the twenty-first annual interscholastic high school basketball tournament which will be held at Montana State College, March 9-12. Sixteen teams representing nine basketball districts of the state compete in a 26-game series to determine the state high school championship.

Chancellor M. A. Brannon of the University of Montana spent part of last week in Havre where he conferred with the Northern Montana college faculty. In an interview he quoted Governor J. E. Erickson as holding in high esteem the value of the work of the extension service in making recent economic surveys of seed and feed loans in the state.

O. K. Moe, instructor in manual arts at the State Normal college, has been selected as one of the hundred outstanding industrial arts leaders in the United States. His election was made as the result of a survey conducted by Iowa State college. He was the only Montana man named in the list.

Grace Stone Coates, author of "Black Cherries" and one of Montana's best known writers, spent several days in Bozeman recently. While there, she addressed the freshman class on "Writing in Relation to One's Personal Experiences." Mrs. Coates stated that "The more nearly one is able to portray oneself in one's writing, that is, carry out one's own thoughts and ideals, the nearer one will become to being a great writer."

Louis Howard, who organized the Grizzly band during the years 1906-07, is celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary as director of the Bobcat band this month.

At the last meeting of Montana State college Spurs it was decided to dedicate every Tuesday as Spur day. On this occasion all members will appear in uniform, and the Spur will be lighted at noon in Herrick hall.

JUNIOR CLASS PLANS MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

Arrangements and the final date for the Junior Prom will be decided upon when the junior class meets Tuesday, February 16, at 4 o'clock in Room 206 of the Forestry building. Virginia Connolly, vice president, is taking charge of the meeting since the president, Sterling Stapp, did not return to school this quarter. Arrangements will probably be made for a committee to select the junior garb for this year.

SOUTH HALL ELECTIONS

Fred Moulten, Billings, was chosen to replace William Donohoe, Kalispell, as president of South hall at elections held last week. Kenneth Duff, Butte, was elected treasurer to replace William Williams, Libby, who withdrew from school. Donohoe, former president, moved out of the hall.

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Art Masterpieces Are on Exhibition

Two Noted Pictures May Be Viewed In Art Rooms of Main Hall

Two art masterpieces, both of widespread fame, have been loaned to the Department of Fine Arts and are now on exhibition in the art room in Main hall.

"Elaine," by Toby E. Rothenthal was painted in Munich in 1874 and is a water color well done both in tone and technique. From "Idyls of the King," by Tennyson, comes the story of Elaine, the maid of Astolat. According to her dying request her dead body was placed on a bed in a barge and thus conveyed by a dumb servant to the palace of King Arthur. A letter was handed to the king telling the tale of Elaine's love, and the king ordered the body to be buried, and her story to be blazoned on her tomb.

Rothenthal, in this painting, depicts Elaine lying on a bier in the barge that is being conveyed by the mute servant to the palace of King Arthur.

This picture, which is universally recognized for its artistic quality, has hung in the Detroit Art Museum for the last several years, and is the property of a prominent middle western family. Through connections with this family, Mrs. Caruthers of Stevensville, has obtained the loan of it to the Department of Fine Arts. The value of this masterpiece is several hundred dollars and many reproductions of it have been made.

The second picture, although unnamed, is known as "Moonlight on the Yukon," and was painted by Sidney Lawrence, known as the greatest painter of the north. This painting is in oils and is a scene on the Yukon river showing the moon in a hazy sky striking a food cache in the background.

This picture is the property of Carlos Van Wald, student in the Department of Fine Arts, who recently returned from Alaska. Van Wald purchased this picture while in the north country and upon his return to the States, was offered a considerable sum by the University of Washington for this oil.

Both of these pictures will be on exhibition throughout the week and may be viewed by any one interested at his convenience.

Bischoff Returns To Campus Today

Paul Bischoff, Spanish instructor in the Department of Foreign Languages, is returning today from Oberlin, Ohio, where he has been working for his master's degree in Spanish. He will take over Mrs. Bischoff's classes.

Mr. Bischoff expects to receive his degree soon after the completion of his thesis, as he has finished the required hours.

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Missoula Women Will Hear Review Of Frontier Prose

Professor Coleman Will Discuss Work Of Montana Authors Saturday

Rufus A. Coleman, professor in the Department of English, will speak Saturday afternoon to the Missoula Women's club on "Montana Prose Writers." His talk will supplement a talk on Montana poets, given last quarter by H. G. Merriam, head of the Department of English.

Among the writers whose work will be discussed by Professor Coleman are Mrs. Grace Stone Coates, author of "Black Cherries," "Mead and Mangel-Wurzel," and associate editor of the Frontier; Will James, and his cowboy stories; Willard Schultz and Frank B. Linderman with their stories of Montana Indians; Mary S. Hartwig, a Frontier contributor, who has recently been awarded a prize of \$600 by Scribners magazine for an article, "Hills of Home"; and Myron Brinig, who writes novels of the immigrants in Butte. "Singermann" is Mr. Brinig's best-known book, but two others, "Wide Open Town," and "This Man Is My Brother," have also been highly acclaimed.

Professor Coleman stated that he would also point out the important part the Frontier has played in encouraging Montana creative literature.

WATERS IS PARTICIPANT IN SPOKANE CONFERENCE

Dr. C. W. Waters, associate professor of botany, is in Spokane attending a conference of men from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana who are interested in solving problems concerning the scourge of blister-rust in these states. The meeting opened last Monday and will last for approximately four days. Dr. Waters will return to his home Sunday.

Billy Stuffle Dies During Past Week

Belt Girl Attended School Here During 1927 and 1928

Billy Stuffle, 23, who attended the State University in 1927 and 1928 and who was later a student at the University of Washington, died at the Columbus hospital in Great Falls, Sunday, February 10.

She was visiting at the home of her uncle, William Stuffle and Sunday afternoon was feeling in excellent health, it was said. Later in the day she became ill and upon the advice of the family physician was sent to the Columbus hospital. She died at about 10 o'clock that evening. Death was caused by stomach trouble and gastric hemorrhages, according to the attending physician.

Billy was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stuffle of Belt, pioneer residents of that section. For the past year she has been employed at her father's drug store in Belt and for a while last fall by the Thompson Drug company in Great Falls. Surviving are the parents, six sisters and a brother. Funeral services were conducted at the family residence in Belt yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Lee H. Young, Episcopal missionary. Burial was in a Great Falls cemetery.

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Notices

All students living in Missoula who have not attended residence hall teas are invited to attend the tea at South hall Sunday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:45 o'clock.

Jackson, 302 South Fifth street west, at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

There will be an important meeting of the junior class Tuesday, February 16 at 4 o'clock in Room 206, Forestry building.

Lost: A small black leather key container with about eight keys. Lost the night of Foresters' Ball. Will finder please return to Kaimin office?



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